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By J. F. McKALE

Big Baseball claims it has nothing to fear from the Continental League. Is this whistling in the dark? Just why a new major league will benefit the present monopoly is hard to comprehend. Leo Durocher is quoted as saying, "The Continental can't miss. They have plenty of money, and the smartest man in baseball, Branch Rickey." The old Federal League missed, and we don't remember that such backers as the Wards, Sinclairs and others were exactly paupers.

Maybe now it will take more money than it did during the era of the Federal League. Major League baseball gave the C. L. 10 points to achieve in order to get recognition. At that time no one seemed to take the new league seriously. Now 8 cities have been committed to raise a few million dollars, but the New York area still doesn't have a ball park, and won't have one ready for 1961.

College Baseball should be vitally concerned as to the success of the new organization. Every time the "pros" ask where the players are coming from, the college coach should ask that question to himself 3 times.

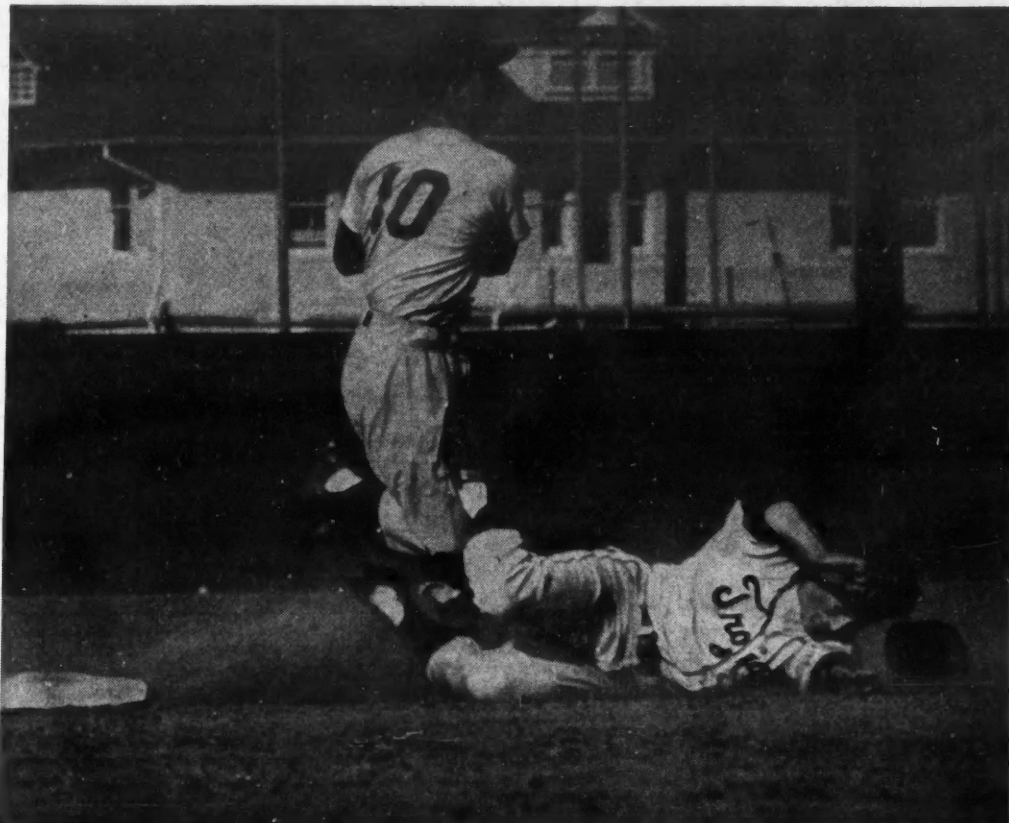
Eight more major teams, along with their farm systems, are going to make ball players about as scarce as diamonds in a poorhouse. The present raiding for college players will be just a sham battle compared to what will happen when another new organization is established.

Kids will be signed who are still carrying gloves on their belts and wearing socks rolled outside their shoes. In the past, except on a very few occasions, the campus has not been raided during the baseball season. What will happen when 24 major ball teams start on the prowl should be of deep concern to the college coaches.

Going back to the time of "Happy" Chandler, our College Professional Baseball Committee has had 26 meetings with the professionals regarding the signing of college players before they have finished their competition.

In the Big Baseball hearings held before Congressional Committees in Washington, no one has had a word to say about college baseball. Baseball goes to Washington asking for outlandish concessions to keep them in business. It would be a good idea for some Representative or Senator to ask just what kind of concessions Professional Baseball has ever granted the colleges.

We might suggest that every college coach who feels that Big Baseball owes something to the college game write his Representative or Senator. Our side of the story might be interesting.



Southern California Third baseman Tom Satriano slides hard into second base to break up a double play against the Los Angeles Dodger All-Stars. Trying to get past Satriano is Irv Knowles, rookie second baseman with the Dodgers. USC rebounded from an earlier 14-4 loss to the Dodgers to take this game, 3-2. Members of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches have picked the Trojans as the nation's No. 1 collegiate team.

From 1959 To 1960

Coaches See Little Change

TUCSON — Omaha, 1960, will be almost a repeat of Omaha, 1959 — if early season balloting by the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches is an indicator.

Only 2 new teams will make the College World Series according to a poll conducted by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL.

Mississippi, which lost out in the District 3 playoffs last year, has been voted the pre-season top spot in that district by the coaches.

And Southern California, the 1958 champion, is the overwhelming choice to represent District 8 in the classic. The Trojans were one of the nation's powerhouses last year, but were not eligible to defend their championship because of an NCAA penalty.

But they'll be back in 1960, the coaches say, along with 1959 champion Oklahoma State, District 5; runner-up Arizona, District 6; perennial entrant Colorado State College, District 7; Connecticut, District 1; Penn State, District 2; and Western Michigan, District 4.

Here's a district-by-district breakdown on the preseason balloting (points follow the team):

DISTRICT 1: Connecticut, 11; Holy Cross, 10; Boston College, 3; Springfield, Harvard and Colby, 1 each.

DISTRICT 2: Penn State, 30; St. John's, 9; Lafayette, Delaware and Colgate, 4 each.

DISTRICT 3: Mississippi, 20; North Carolina, 19; Clemson, 15; Florida State, 8; Florida, 5; Georgia Tech, 3; Auburn and Kentucky, 1 each.

DISTRICT 4: Western Michigan, 25; Notre Dame, 21; Illinois, 14; Minnesota, 13; Indiana, 6;

Wisconsin and Ohio State, 4 each; Michigan State, 2; Kent State, 1.

DISTRICT 5: Oklahoma State, 30; Missouri, 16; Bradley, 11; Oklahoma and Nebraska, 3 each.

DISTRICT 6: Arizona, 13; SMU, 6; Texas and Texas A&M, 4 each.

DISTRICT 7: Colorado State, 8; Utah, 6; Wyoming, 3; New Mexico, 1.

DISTRICT 8: USC, 30; Fresno State, 13; California, 7; Washington State, 2; Oregon State and Stanford, 1 each.

Only the coaches from the districts concerned balloted for their sectional titlists.

And, for some more pre-season picks, here are the league champions as predicted by coaches in the same conference:

Atlantic Coast: Clemson and North Carolina, tie. Missouri Valley: Bradley. Big 10: Illinois. Big 8: Oklahoma State. Metropolitan: St. John's. Gulf States: McNeese. Southeastern: Mississippi. 'PCC' Northern Division: Washington State and Washington, tie. Little 3: Wesleyan. CIBA: USC. Skyline: Utah. Mid-American: Kent State. Rocky Mountain: Colorado State. Border: Arizona. Mid-Atlantic: Delaware and Lafayette, tie.

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Trojans Receive Widespread Support

TUCSON — The University of Southern California, college kingpin in 1958, should regain its throne in 1960, according to a pre-season poll conducted by COLLEGIATE BASEBALL.

Twenty-six of the 43 members of the American Assn. of College Baseball Coaches who voted in the poll picked Rod Dedeaux' mighty Trojans as the country's top team.

The Top 10

TUCSON—Here are the nation's Top 10 teams as picked in an exclusive COLLEGIATE BASEBALL poll:

Pos.	Team	Points
1	Southern Calif. (26)	374
2	Arizona (4)	267
3	Oklahoma State (9)	265
4	Minnesota	141
5	Western Michigan	137
6	Penn State	131
7	Missouri	94
8	Texas	82
9	Notre Dame	66
10	Connecticut	65

And when all the ballots were counted, the Trojans had outstripped runner-up Arizona by more than 100 votes, 374-267.

Few of the top 10 positions were won by clear-cut margins, and Frank Sancet's Arizonans just barely edged past 1959 champion Oklahoma State for second.

Arizona picked up 4 first place votes and 267 points, while Toby Green's Cowboys grabbed 9 first place votes and 265 points.

Only 2 other teams received first place votes and both finished out of the top 10. California got 2 first place picks and Wisconsin polled 1.

Filling out the top 5 were Minnesota, 141 points; and Western Michigan University, 137.

Others in the top 10 were Penn State, 131; Missouri, 94; Texas, 82; Notre Dame, 66; and Connecticut, 65.

The top 20 was completed by Florida State University, 59; Clemson and California, 54; North Carolina and Fresno State, 53; Illinois, 46; Mississippi and Ohio State, 33; Texas A&M, 24; and Wisconsin, 22.

All totaled, there were 46 teams mentioned in the balloting and coaches from every section of the country cast votes. Three of them, however, did not submit complete ratings.

Points were apportioned on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis.

Others receiving votes: Michigan State, 21; Oregon State, 19; Colorado State College, 15; Arizona State University, 14; Bradley, 12; Holy Cross, 10; Wake Forest and Southern Methodist, 9; Indiana and Illinois Wesleyan, 8; Navy, Georgia Tech and Florida, 7; Oklahoma, 6; Washington, Alabama and St. John's, 5; Delaware, 4; Rollins, Ohio and Duke, 3; Mississippi State and Colgate, 2; and Utah, Arkansas State and Maine, 1.

13th Year Could Be Lucky One

Mountaineers Rely On Pitcher Chuma

By STEVE GUBACK

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.—This will be the 13th season as West Virginia baseball coach for tough-cut Steve Harrick, but as long as he has lefthander Paul Chuma it doesn't figure to be an unlucky one.

Harrick guided the Mountaineers to a 16-9 record last season and got half of the triumphs from Chuma, a chunky 5-9, 165-pounder from Weirton, W.Va.

Chuma, whose outstanding 8-2 ledger was supported by a fine 1.15 earned run average, is back to head an experienced pitching corps as the Mountaineers, fifth in the Southern Conference for 3 straight years, strike for higher ground.

Harrick, who also doubles as WVU wrestling coach, has had NCAA playoff baseball teams in 1948 and 1955, only 2 losing seasons in his 12 years and an overall record of 160 victories against 100 losses. And, he says, he's seldom been blessed with a more effective pitcher than Chuma.

As a sophomore, Chuma posted a 5-3 record with a standout 1.36 ERA. Last season he not only improved on both marks, but shattered the WVU strikeout record with 119 in 78 innings. His 2-season won-lost record is 13-5. He's the bulwark of a pitching staff that includes returnees Theron West (2-0) and Jim Carter (0-1), plus highly-regarded sophs Craig Mankin and Tom Shafer.

The Mountaineers apparently will need all the pitching they can get this season. They figure to have an all-sophomore infield, a new catcher and a mostly-new outfield.

The outfield is expected to include lettermen Bill Morosco (.183) and Charley Tupes (.181) with sophs Mankin, Bill Smith and/or Bob Peyton.

Paul Popovich, one of the state's most highly touted baseball prospects in years, may be the key to the WVU infield. A second baseman and basketball guard, Popovich won't be able to join the squad until after WVU's participation in the NCAA cage playoffs. He'll be in the all-rookie infield with Charles Farrah (1B), Ed Tekavec (SS) and Tom Stepp (3B). Soph Bob Stone will likely beat out vets Joe Field and Larry Ewing as catcher.

The schedule:

April 2—Bridgewater, there. 4—Richmond (2), there. 7—Fairmont, here. 9—Waynesburg, here. 12—W.Va. Wesleyan, here. 14—High Point, there. 15—Furman, there. 16—Davidson, there. 18—William and Mary (2), there. 20—W.Va. Wesleyan, there. 23—George Washington (2), here. 26—Bethany, here. 27—Penn State, there. 30—Virginia Tech (2), here. May 3—Pitt, here. 7—Washington and Jefferson, here. 10—Fairmont, there. 12—St. Vincent, here. 14—Washington and Lee (2), there. 17—Bethany, there. 18—Pitt, there. 21—VMI (2), here.

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You can't tell the player from the coach in this picture taken on the Arizona State University campus. Both look like collegiate athletes, but Coach Bobby Winkles can be identified by his tie. Minus the tie is sophomore Tom Cronin, son of Joe Cronin, president of the American League.

'I Have To Wear My Own Shoes'

Cronin Seeks Good Year

TEMPE — "My Dad has pretty big shoes to fill, and, besides, I have my own to wear."

That's the philosophy of a young baseball player at Arizona State University who can't escape attention even though he'd like to.

He is Tom Cronin, 19, son of American League boss Joe Cronin. On the campus and diamond he is — and prefers to be — just Tom Cronin, sophomore candidate for the outfield.

A centerfielder with what Coach Bobby Winkles describes as "an exceptionally good jump on the ball," Cronin throws right and bats left. But he's frank to admit that on how well he can swing the lumber depends his chance to make the grade.

A graduate of Canterbury Prep

in Milford, Conn., young Tom did all right in the timber department there. In his final year he hit .438 and captained the team.

Yet he doesn't include plans for a major league career in his future hopes.

"I've grown up around baseball and have lived it. I know what it takes to make the top and I figure I haven't got that much. All that concerns me is having a good year," he said.

It was while Cronin was playing with Alpine, Texas, in a summer league that he came with his club to meet the Casa Grande Cotton Kings. He made a trip to the ASU campus and, due largely to the number of games played by Arizona squads and the resultant experience, decided to enroll. Although he plans a career in business — probably in Boston — he

admits that baseball's too much in his blood for him to stop playing.

Anxious to be Tom Cronin, outfielder, he still has no hesitancy to speak with pride about Joe Cronin, league president.

His dad, of course, broke in with Pittsburgh, going to Washington as player-manager and winning the pennant in 1933, the last flag the Solons have hung in the capitol. He was for 12 years, 1946-1958, general manager of the Red Sox, who train in Scottsdale. During his playing days, Joe was known as "great field, no hit."

His son, Tom, who hit .356 with the ASU frosh last season, justifiably hopes there's not too much to this heredity business.

Gravco Builds Baseball Valet

ST. LOUIS — Production is now under way on a new aid to baseball coaches and managers.

Al Grosch, innovator of the Gravco Baseball Valet, says he already has received orders from over 50 schools in 27 different states. The Baseball Valet allows all the team's equipment to be rolled on to the field and then serves as a rack for helmets, bats and other equipment.

When the game is over the Baseball Valet aids the coach in keeping equipment intact and storing it safely away in the locker room.

Grosch has had long experience in baseball. He has been coaching and managing teams since the age of 13. In Junior American Legion baseball he coached 2 state champions and also won the 1956 national championship with a St. Louis entry. He worked with 11 boys who drew over \$150,000 in major league bonuses.

Among the young stars Grosch worked with were Bob Miller of the Cardinals, Leroy Edwards, Jerry Nauert, Cubs' bonus player; Rogers Robinson, Bert Barth, Leroy Thomas and Don Schaeffer.

Howard Relies On Youngsters

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Howard College faces a rebuilding program this season after compiling a 53-14 baseball record over the past 4 years.

Virgil Ledbetter, head coach during that period, says that he has only 9 lettermen returning from a team that compiled a 12-2 record in 1959.

NAIA Tourney Leaves Alpine For Sioux City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The fourth annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) Baseball Championships will be played in Sioux City, Iowa.

The announcement was made by A. O. Duer, executive secretary of the NAIA, and by the 2 sponsoring groups in Sioux City. They are the Sioux City Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Century Club of Sioux City.

The tournament moves to Sioux City from Alpine, Tex., where it had been played since it was inaugurated in 1957.

The tournament dates are June 6-10, with a provision for extending the tournament to June 11.

Gone is Howard Galloway who fashioned a 6-0 record and led all college pitchers with a fantastic 0.29 earned run average.

Rightfielder Gerald Tuck, who paced the hitters with a .340 average, and Shortstop Johnny Oppert, have signed professional contracts. A fourth member of the team, Sonny Raley, declined an offer.

Coach Ledbetter said this week that if he had to field a team now, only 1 senior would be in the lineup, but several sophomores and freshmen would have starting berths.

"We've been hampered by cold and wet weather, but we're shaping up pretty well. We'll know what we've got after tangling with Alabama. They've got a good team, as usual," he said.

Howard meets the University of Alabama in Tuscaloosa March 21 and 22. Then they move to Nashville during the spring holidays for clashes with Belmont and David Lipscomb.

In 1958, Coach Ledbetter's team led all colleges with a team batting average of .369, and whipped Auburn, the SEC champs, while compiling a 17-4 record.

SWC Eyes Red Hot Flag Chase

Rice Owls Assigned Favorite's Role

By JOE HEILING

AUSTIN, Tex.—All signs are pointing to a well-balanced race this season in the Southwest Conference.

Only team capable of punching holes in such an argument appears to be veteran-deep Rice, which has been assigned the role of pre-season favorite.

Coach Dell Morgan's Owls return all 4 starting pitchers, including all-SWC southpaw Paul Timme, and the conference batting king, Richard Kristinik, who hit .422 as a soph last spring.

The Owls' big weakness is at shortstop where hard-hitting Lynn Stallings lost a battle to the books. But 9 lettermen return from a team which finished third in 1959, 6 of its 7 losses coming by margins of 1 run.

Rice is deep on the mound with Jerrol Springer, Jim Brock and Weldon McFarland backing up the talented Timme.

Pushing Rice in the SWC race will be Southern Methodist, which welcomes back 13, defending champion Texas A&M and always-tough Texas. TCU and Baylor will bear watching too.

Baylor has 10 lettermen, TCU and Texas 9 and Texas A&M 8. Baylor has only 4 starters back, but is looking to Jack Ward, who pitched Paris, Tex., to the national junior college championship, as a big winner.

Southern Methodist defeated Texas A&M 3 times last year and is the most experienced—except on the mound. The Mustangs, though, split an opening series with Sam Houston State, winning the opener, 5-4, before falling, 12-0.

Texas and Texas A&M are much in the same boat. Both show a solid outfield, but must rely on newcomers on the mound. Texas boasts 2 strong belters in Outfielders Wayne McDonald and Roy Menge, returning after scholastic difficulty last year. Jay Arnette is a speedster in center field.

The Longhorns bounced Sam Houston, 10-4, in their opener with Bobby Calloway getting the win.

A&M is building around its outfield trio of Byron Barber, the conference homer champ, Clifford Davis and J. B. Carroll. The Aggies were hurt when Ralph Plumlee yielded to an offer from the Los Angeles Dodgers.

TCU wound up dead-last in 1959, but had 2 all-SWC performers in Outfielder Marshall Harris and Second Baseman Charles Franklin. Both are back.

Baylor's top returnees are Second baseman Jerry Funk, who hit .340, and Outfielders Ted Uhlaender, .317, and Byron Willis, .304.

Sam Houston State again looms head and shoulders over the smaller schools in District 6. The Bearcats are solid on the mound with Pitchers Richard Dyer, Pat Centilli and Freshman Alton Adams, who blanked SMU, 12-0, March 5.

Texas Lutheran College, a 2-1 loser to Texas A&M the first time out, appears ready to resume its spot near the top of the baseball picture.

The Southwest Conference schedule:

March 19—Texas at Baylor; SMU at A&M; TCU at Rice. 26—Rice at Texas; A&M at TCU; Baylor at SMU. 29—SMU at Texas; Baylor at TCU; A&M at Rice.

April 1—Texas at A&M; 2—TCU at SMU; Baylor at Rice. 4—Texas at TCU; Rice at SMU; A&M at Baylor. 8—Baylor at Texas; Rice at A&M; SMU at TCU. 22-23—Texas at Rice; TCU at A&M; SMU at Baylor. 29-30—TCU at Texas; A&M at SMU; Rice at Baylor.

May 5—Texas at SMU. 6—Texas at SMU; Baylor at A&M; Rice at TCU. 7—Baylor at A&M; Rice at TCU. 13-14—A&M at Texas; TCU at Baylor; SMU at Rice.



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'Mutt, Jeff' To Spark Colonials

By STEVE GUBACK

WASHINGTON, D.C. — George Washington University's baseball team this season will have one pitcher who is 5-7 and another who is 6-9 — and the first guy who asks coach Bill Reinhart to size up his squad is likely to have reason to duck.

The "Mutt-and-Jeff" combination consists of chunky Dennis Hill, a junior, who fashioned a remarkable 12-1 record in 2 varsity seasons; and tall, basketball pivotman Bill Ingram, who is ticketed to get his first varsity whirl about mid-season — or as

soon as he recovers from a twisted knee sustained in scrapping for a rebound.

In and around the middle-Atlantic area, Hill is called the Bobby Shantz of the Southern Conference. He's a pint-sized left-hander with a gallon of guile who not only is very tough fielding anything hit back at him, but who picked off 7 runners last season. "I saw him pitch a no-hitter in high school," says Reinhart, "and size or no size I wanted him."

Hill is from Arlington, Va., a city just across the Potomac. As

a freshman playing on the varsity, Hill posted a 4-0 record. Last season, he won 8 straight and compiled a tough 2.25 earned run average as GW speared the Southern Conference championship.

It wasn't until the NCAA District 3 playoffs that Hill finally knew what it was like to lose a game. He lost in the 10th inning to Florida State, 3-2, and there's a story behind that one.

When Hill doesn't pitch, he's enough of a hitter (.340) to play the outfield. The play that finally beat him was a routine fly ball to the outfield that dropped safe-

ly. "It should have been caught," Reinhart insists. "And if Hill were out there, he'd have gotten it."

As a pitcher, Hill isn't dazzling fast, but he is quick and mixes a good change-up with his curve.

"He knows how to pitch," says Reinhart admiringly. "He's smart and has the guts of a burglar."

Ingram, although a junior, hasn't pitched an inning yet for the Colonials, but Reinhart can wait. After the '59 basketball season, Reinhart kept Ingram on the sidelines so he could brush up on his studies. This year, Ingram is

far enough ahead academically to be hurled upon unsuspecting foes.

A 215-pounder, Ingram has a fast ball to match his size. "He just kicks that big leg up there," says Reinhart, "and makes that ball kind of sing when it comes in."

Reinhart, who doubles as the basketball coach, signed Ingram on a cage scholarship, but was well aware of his baseball potential. Three years ago, Ingram participated in the federation baseball program (for lads up to 19) and was named most valuable player in the group's national tournament at Altoona, Pa.

Sul Ross Will Open At Home

Entertains Southwest Oklahoma Today

ALPINE, Texas — Sul Ross State College's Lobo baseballers open their 1960 season here today against Southwest Oklahoma.

Tomorrow the 2 teams play a doubleheader and then next weekend, Adams State comes to town for a 3-game series.

The Lobos have 25 boys on their varsity roster. Of these, 7 are returning starting pitchers and 1 is an outstanding freshman prospect, 2 are good catchers and 4 are veteran infielders. Their strength lies in their pitching and catching staff; their weakness, is hitters, for they lost 6 of their heaviest hitters in graduation last year.

If the freshmen and transfers come through at the plate, the Lobos should match, or better, last year's record of 21 wins against 9 losses. The Lobos, in the past 3 years, after entering NAIA competition, have an overall record of 63 wins and 31 losses.

Sul Ross has long been known for its outstanding baseball teams and has gained national recognition as a baseball school. Young prospective players from all over the nation vie for admission to this college with hopes of making the team. The greater portion of these boys come without scholarships, but pay their own way, taking their chances on being good enough to make the team.

Every year there have been scouts from the major leagues attending Lobo games, each hoping to sign 1 of Sul Ross' star players. Many Lobos have signed pro contracts upon graduation.

The Sul Ross State College Lobos could never have gone as far in baseball as they have if it had not been for Herbert L. Kokernot, West Texas ranchman, financier, and owner of the Alpine Cowboy baseball team. In this 9 years, he has furnished the playing field, Kokernot Field, the finest small-town park in the nation, equipment, and scores of scholarships so deserving young baseball prospects could receive their education.

The schedule:

March 18-19—Southwest Oklahoma (2 on 18th), here, 25-26—Adams State (2 on 18th), here.
April 2—New Mexico State (2), here. 4-5—Arizona, there. 6—Western New Mexico, there. 9—St. Mary's, here. 11-12—Abilene Christian (2 on 12th), here. 14-15—Texas Tech (2 on 15th), here. 25-26—Sam Houston, there. 29-30—Abilene Christian (2 on 30th), there.
May 4-5—Texas Lutheran, there. 6-7—Trinity, there. 13-14—Sam Houston, here.

Rouse, Turner Back

TAMPA, Fla.—The University of Tampa has 9 lettermen back, including 2 all-conference players — Centerfielder Bill Rouse and Second Baseman Billy Turner.

The schedule:

March 22—Florida Southern, there. 24—MacDill AFB, there. 29-30—Wesleyan, here.
April 4-5—Valdosta, here. 9—Jacksonville, here. 13-14—Taylor, here. 16—Rollins, there. 18—Tarpons, here. 22-23—Miami, there. 26—Stetson, there. 30—Jacksonville, there.
May 3—MacDill AFB, here. 5—Rollins, here. 10—Florida Southern, here. 12—Miami, here.

Rattler Slate Told

SAN ANTONIO — The St. Mary's University Rattlers play their season's third game tomorrow.

The schedule:

March 19—U of Dallas, there. 22—Southwest Texas, here. 24—Corpus Christi, here. 26—Southwest Texas, there. 28—Abilene Christian, here.

April 1-2—Texas Southern, here. 5—St. Edward's, here. 7—Southwestern, here. 9—Sul Ross, there. 11—Southwestern, there. 13-14—Wichita, here. 16—Texas A&M, here. 18—St. Thomas, here. 21—Pan American, there. 23—Trinity, here. 25—Texas Lutheran, there. 29-30—St. Edward's, there.

May 3-4—Pan American, here. 7—Southwestern, here. 10—Texas Lutheran, here. 13—Trinity, there.

Portland Club Elects Etzel, McCallen

PORTLAND — Seniors Joe Etzel and Bill McCallen have been elected co-captains of University

Pembroke Schedule

PEMBROKE — Pembroke State College opens its 1960 season today in the first of 2 games against Milligan.

The schedule:

March 18-19—Milligan, here. 22—Furman, there. 25-26—Williams, here. 28-29—Carson-Newman, here.

April 1—Cornell, here. 2—Atlantic Christian, here. 5—New Bedford, here. 7—Worford, there. 8-9—Ersine, there. 28—Atlantic Christian, there.

May 2-3—Presbyterian, there. 5—Belmont Abbey, here. 10—Elon (2), there. 13-14—Richmond Professional Institute, there.

FDU Sets 25 Tilts

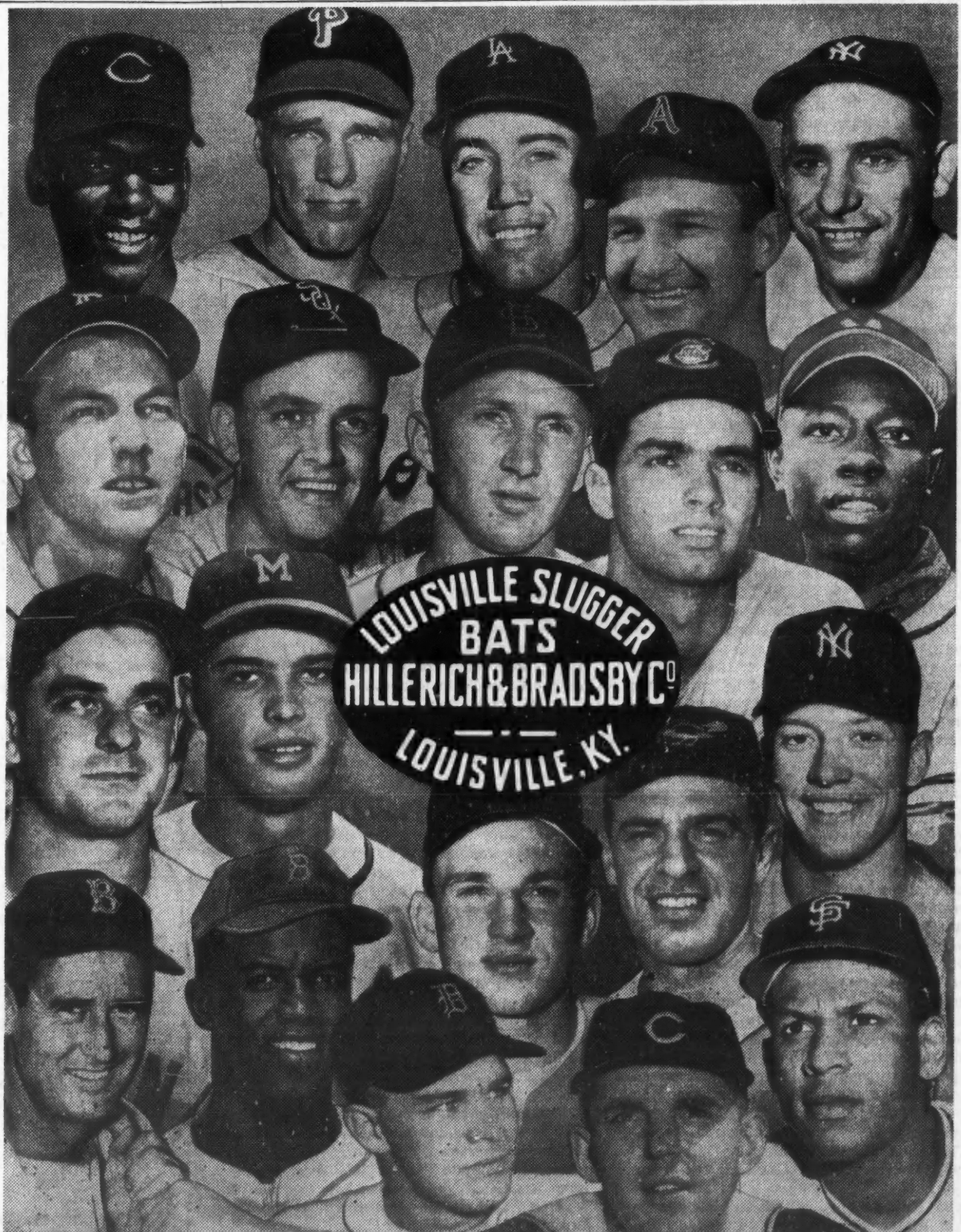
RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Fairleigh Dickinson University will play a 25-game schedule in 1960.

The schedule:

March 29—Bates, here. 31—Hofstra, there.

April 1—C. W. Post, here. 2—Manhattan, here. 5—Newark Rutgers, here. 7—Newark College of Engineering, there. 9—Seton Hall, there. 12—Vermont, here. 13—Adelphi, there. 15—Brandels, here. 16—Lafayette, here. 18—St. John's, here. 21—Hunter, here. 23—New Haven, here. 25—Queens, here. 26—Long Island, there. 28—Delaware, there. 30—Bridgeport, there.

May 2—Iona, here. 4—Rider, here. 6—Montclair State, here. 7—Baltimore, here. 10—Fairfield, here. 14—St. Peter's, there. 16—Upsala, here.



The BAT of the CHAMPIONS

Editorial Comment

Back Baseball In The Olympics

They have giant slaloms, biathlons and pentathlons in the Olympic Games. Why not baseball?

The International Olympic Committee says it wants no more team sports in the Olympics. But the answer hasn't any basis and American athletic officials aren't being sidetracked.

At the recent Winter Games in Squaw Valley, Calif., Tug Wilson, a long-time friend of collegiate baseball and commissioner of the Big 10, again brought up this question. As president of the U.S. Olympic Committee, he discussed the matter with IOC members.

The planning is too short to have baseball included in the Olympic Games at Rome this

summer. But the U.S. has a strong ally in baseball-minded Japan to have the sport included in the 1964 games which will be staged in Tokyo.

It is understood that all nations excepting the Soviet block may be in favor of adding baseball to the Olympic agenda. But even for the 1964 games it will take tremendous pressure to get baseball into the Olympics.

How can you help? Give your Congressmen the facts. Ask him to exert pressure through Washington.

The Olympic Games are a great world-wide sporting event. They should include baseball, as well as the biathlon, pentathlon and decathlon!

The Coaching Box

By ARCHIE ALLEN
Springfield Baseball Coach

In speaking of old time ball players you have often heard it said that a certain player was as "strong as an ox" or he could "swing a wagon tongue for a bat."

I venture to say that such a comparison could not be made of our baseball players today.

Physical Fitness Index Tests (PFI), Krause Webber Tests and entrance tests to our Armed Services prove that our youngsters are weak. When players continually hit to the opposite field with little power, or hit the ball squarely, but sound as if they were hitting with COLLEGIATE BASEBALL, it indicates that they can't swing a bat with authority and power.

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These exercises should be done a minimum of 3 times a week with handball being played on the off days.

Weight lifting workouts should be followed by hitting off a batting "T," sprinting and throwing movements—all to stretch the muscles.

The exercise repetitions should be increased from time to time, starting at 10. Use light barbells, approximately 30 pounds.

These are exercises for the entire squad: clean and press (shoulders and triceps); alternate press with dumbbells (arms and side muscles); squat jump with barbell resting behind head on shoulders (thighs and hips); pull over, exhaling as bar rises (chest expansion); sit ups with barbell behind head on shoulders, twisting elbows to opposite knee (abdominal); supine press (chest and triceps); shoulder shrug, locking arms and moving shoulders forward and upward (arms and shoulders); straight arm lateral raise (deltoid muscles); wrist curl (forearm); and throwing motion with pulley weight (shoulder muscles).

In addition to the above, pitchers should do the following exercises for wrists, forearm and shoulder development, using a 10-pound dumbbell:

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The Press Box

The Pros Are Taking Steps Now

By ABE CHANIN
Collegiate Baseball Editor

WHAT THEY'RE saying about college baseball:

Ed (Moose) Krause, athletic director of Notre Dame, in a statement to New York columnist Joe Williams—"We recently lost 2 fine boys, both freshmen, with scholarships. The Red Sox took 1, the Tigers the other. One year of college and they were through.

"I confess to a certain selfishness. We like to field good baseball teams. But however you look at it, I think you must agree it's wrong, if not actually evil, to bribe boys to abandon their education, which is precisely what baseball does.

"And how many of those bonus boys make good? One out of 30. And how many try to make up for their scholastic losses in other ways? Maybe 1 out of 100. There ought to be a law against signing a boy until his class graduates. If baseball won't make 1, Congress ought to . . ."

CHARLIE MAXWELL of the Detroit Tigers, in a statement to columnist Doug Mintline in Flint, Mich.—"If I were in that position knowing what I now know, I'd go to college for 3 years. Then if I felt I had a chance in pro ball, I'd sign a contract.

"This way I could spend the 2 or 3 years in

the minors that it takes to become seasoned enough for the majors. At the same time I could finish my college education in the off season. In this way, I'd have my degree and if I couldn't make the grade as a major leaguer, I wouldn't have to worry."

Charlie, you'd have even less to worry about when your baseball legs shiver and shake if you'd have taken 4 years of college and THEN signed pro!

DON'T THINK strong efforts haven't been made for a satisfactory pro-college non-raiding rule.

Everett D. Barnes, chairman of the AACBC's professional baseball committee, says there have been 26 meetings with the pros stretching back to 1946 when Happy Chandler was commissioner. There have been meetings since with Giles, Harridge, Trautman and Frick.

And today the outlook for an agreement is the brightest it's been in years.

Commissioner Frick has declared he will appoint a professional baseball committee early this spring to meet with a similar committee from the NCAA. Joint meetings will be held to solve the campus raiding problem.

One of these days collegiate and professional baseball will work together in close harmony.

Correspondent's Corner

Where Are Those Semi-Pros?

By BOB LAW

District 8, San Francisco Correspondent

BERKELEY—Clint Evans, one of the founders of the NCAA baseball tournament, brings up a minor point, but one nevertheless that affects the University of California, and probably many other universities, relative to the ever-present major league-college baseball feud.

The Clinter, who was retired 6 years ago after a 30-year reign as UC baseball mentor, points out that the reduction in minor leagues puts quite a crimp in the number of semi-pro baseball teams that the Golden Bears can play.

It used to be that the Bears would combat a half-dozen or more semi-pro teams before the pro league seasons began.

Too, there used to be a few games with an amalgamation of major and minor league stars, including a talented group known as the Kenneally All-Stars—sponsored by a San Francisco sporting goods concern.

Before reporting for spring practice, an illustrious group of Bay Area pros used to show up with almost every semi-pro club. Some of the illustrious names included Joe Cronin, Lou Fonseca, Red Kress, Augie Galan, Johnny Vergez, Dick Bartell, Taylor Douthit, Ernie Lombardi and Sam Chapman.

Some of the big leaguers became known as "synthetic alumni."

The Oakland Acorns of the Pacific Coast League formerly provided annual opposition. They've been long gone under the less pretentious PCL set-up.

Victoria (British Columbia, Canada), Twin Falls (Idaho), and Salem (Oregon) were among the Northwest pro clubs that formerly played the local collegians. Now the pro clubs training in or passing through Northern California en route to their home base are comparatively few.

University of Southern California, perennial California Intercollegiate Baseball Assn. champion, is about the last collegiate club on the Pacific slope to play more than an iota of pro clubs. The Los Angeles area still has a large group of major league rookie farmhands, Pacific Coast League and California State League clubs. Raoul (Rod) Dedeaux, the former president of the American College Baseball Coaches Assn., is well aware of the value derived from

playing the pros. Consequently, the Trojans generally will take on 8 to 10 of the pro nines in the early season. They show the benefit when the CIBA race rolls around, too.

Now the Cal alumni have lost such stars as Chapman and the freshly-retired Jackie Jensen. Long-time PCL southpaw Bill Werle is nearing the retirement age, too. More and more the Old Blues are becoming a combination of old-timers coming back primarily to renew old friendships and very recent performers in grad school or still not too far out of condition.

Another example of the depletion of semi-career baseballers is the Central California Baseball Managers Assn. tournament. For more than a decade before World War II there was strong contention for the 24 berths in the 3-week double-elimination tournament that used to draw good crowds into the Oakland Baseball Park.

Now the CCBMA tourney is strictly a week-end event, with from 8 to a dozen teams, drawing sparsely on public park diamonds.

"The pros seem to have missed the good it would do them to help the colleges," concludes Evans. "It seems to me the pros should follow the example of pro football—they get along well with the colleges. They should sort of God-father the colleges and give them a boost. It would help them, too."

On the other end of the line, Evans' replacement at UC, George Wolfman, points out that the development of the Babe Ruth, Little League and other youth organizations is beginning to benefit the colleges and pros en masse.

The effect at California is by far the largest frosh squad in Wolfman's 6 seasons. Ordinarily the Cubs are fortunate to be 1 deep in talent. Now there are 35 to 40 freshmen out, and the quality is exceptional.

"The little leagues have made a lot of boys that formerly would have played football turn to baseball," relates Wolfman. "We have a lot of good freshmen players this year. We even have 8 pitchers, all better than average, and 4 catchers. They're an outgrowth of the Little League."

"As long as the minors are folding, we can continue to build up the college game. I think we'll see the day when the pros realize they are dependent on us to develop their material."

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May Surpass 1959 Record

Penn State Looks Rough Again

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Despite the loss of top-flight talent the likes of Shortstop Bob Hoover and Pitcher Ron Riese, Coach Joe Bedenk again looks for Penn State to be a power during the 1960 college baseball wars.

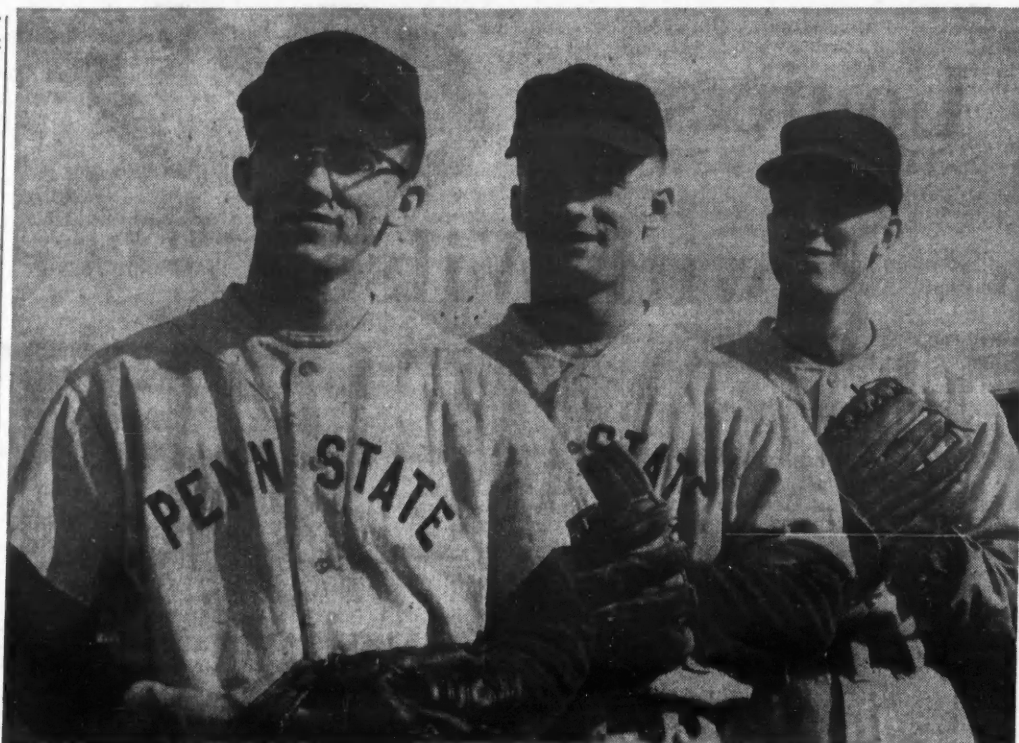
Better balance, especially in their pitching staff, may be the key factor for Bedenk's hopeful attitude as the Nittany Lions seek to equal or improve a 1959 record which saw them compile a 13-4 regular-season record (17-6 including tournament play), win the District 2 title, and place fourth in the College World Series.

Granted, the loss of starter-reliever Riese could prove costly. The slender righthander compiled a 5-2 won-lost record and a 1.50 earned run average. Except for Riese, however, Bedenk's 1959 starting corps was overloaded with lefthanders.

This year's staff promises more balance, with veterans Ed Kikla, Tom Durbin and Bill Benton forming the southpaw contingent, and varsity holdover Bob Arner joining newcomers Dave Bergy, Marlin Biesecker and Ken Bruni in the righthanded department.

Kikla, of course, looms as Bedenk's ace. Last year, sophomore Kikla won 9 and lost 1, his defeat a 4-3 heartbreaker to champion Oklahoma State in the College World Series. He struck out 76 and racked up a 1.46 earned run average.

Durbin, who doubles as a left fielder against righthand pitchers, won 2 and lost 1, and Benton, a



Durbin, Kikla, Benton Talented Lion Trio

first baseman against righthanders, was 1-1.

Arner, who possesses as much speed and "stuff" as any member of the staff, should become Bedenk's righthanded ace. If again he fails to live up to his potential, the veteran coach will look to the above mentioned sophomores.

The loss of shortstop Hoover is a severe one. "No one will really be able to replace him," says Bedenk. "He was a team leader, a fine hitter and brilliant fielder, especially in playoff competition, and a real clutch performer."

Hoover hit .370 (a mark which included 5 homers and 5 doubles)

last season, and paced the team in RBIs with 28. His power hitting and smooth fielding were the talk of Omaha during the College World Series.

Varsity holdovers Bob Hrobak and Bob Luff will compete with sophomores John Phillips and Bill Burkhardt for Hoover's job. Phillips, a basketball regular, play-

ed third on the 1959 freshman team.

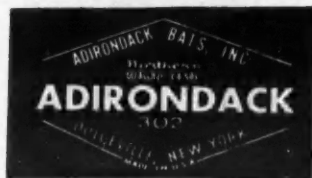
The rest of the infield appears set, with veteran Larry Fegley (.294 and 25 RBIs) at second base, and Captain Dick Landis at third. Benton, who hit .333, will platoon with letterman Larry Beighey at first base. Landis and Beighey were light hitters in 1959, but Landis led the team in bases on balls, stolen bases, was second in runs scored and proved a valuable leadoff batter.

Letterman John Adams (.360) and Harry Beans (.204) top a catching corps which will include varsity holdovers John McSparin and Jim Husk. Jim Suplizio, a transfer student from Colorado, adds depth, and could become the dark horse in the scramble for the No. 1 assignment.

Dick DeLong, who hit .368 with 19 RBIs last season, has right field locked up. Center field probably will be patrolled by fleet-footed Roger Kochman, a 6-1, 190-pounder who starred for several seasons in American Legion ball. He's a football halfback and missed the '59 campaign because of spring grid drills.

Durbin, a .393 hitter in '59, will platoon with letterman Mike Hader in left field. Hader, a former third baseman, moved to the outfield at Omaha and turned in a creditable performance. He hit .280 for the season, coming on strong near the end of the campaign. Light-hitting varsity holdover Ron Rinker, plus untested newcomers John Melchoir and Spencer McGraw will form the outfield reserve unit. McGraw also plays third.

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The Bat With The Most On The Ball

Western Cal Meets Pasadena Nazarene

OCEAN BEACH, Calif. — Cal Western entertains Pasadena Nazarene today and then travels to LaVerne tomorrow as its 1960 season gets into high gear.

March 18—Pasadena Nazarene, here. 19—LaVerne, there. 22—Cal Tech, here. 24—Pasadena Nazarene, here. 25—San Diego U, here. April 2—San Diego U, here. 6—Arizona State U, here. 9—LaVerne, here. 15—San Fernando Valley, here. 16—Cal Poly, there. 23—Chapman, here. 30—San Fernando Valley, there. May 6—Pomona College, there. 7—Cal Poly, here. 13—Chapman, here.

St. Mary's Aims For High Finish

WINONA, Minn.—St. Mary's Redmen, having finished no lower than second in the Minnesota Intercollegiate Athletic Conference during the past 6 seasons, figure to finish high in the standings once again this spring.

Last season St. Mary's ended in a triple tie for the title with Augsburg College of Minneapolis and St. Thomas College of St. Paul.

The Redmen ranked 15th in fielding in the small college group last year, committing only 33 errors in 16 games for a percentage of .946.

Two of the top fielders in the league, First baseman John Petrovich, who made only 2 errors for a mark of .987, and Second baseman Mike McTeague, 1 error for .987, return this year.

The Redmen will miss Catcher Dale Kaiser, tops in the league behind the plate with a .992 mark (1 error), who graduated. John Carlson, senior shortstop, and freshman Justin Zalicki, making a bid for the third base spot, fill in the infield.

The Redmen will be improved offensively with the addition of several strong freshman hitters. And with Centerfielder Bob Reid and Rightfielder John Chem-

lik, both starters as freshmen last spring, having gained experience, the outfield is much stronger.

Freshmen Jerry Pinotti and Dave Boze will make a strong bid for the remaining outfield spot. Other outstanding freshmen are Catcher Mark Brosnahan and Mike Mills, first baseman.

The main trouble will be found in the pitching staff. Last season seniors Dave Thies (in spring training with the KC Athletics), Wally Wisniewski and Don Stella had no trouble pitching St. Mary's to a 9-3 league mark. Two of the losses were tight games with co-leaders Augsburg and St. Thomas.

However, sophomore Jim Harens and junior Len Szumlas will have to carry the load this season. Harens has little experience and Szumlas is moving over from third base where he has played for the past 2 seasons. Junior Dick Miller will also be available for some action.

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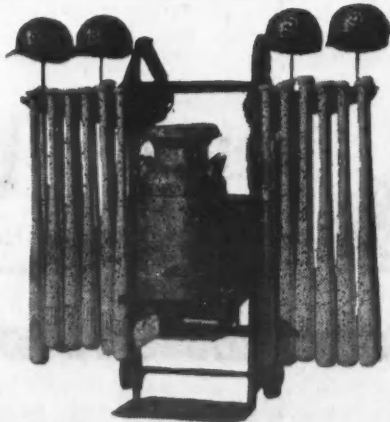
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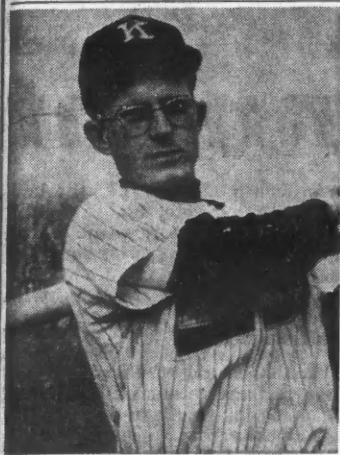
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DICK ROLLINS

Dick Rollins Ramrods Kent Attack

K-State Star Rated All-America Candidate

By BOB CULP

KALAMAZOO, Mich. — One of the reasons Coach Matt Resick's Kent State University baseball team is expected to win the rugged Mid-American Conference title away from Western Michigan and Ohio University is second baseman Dick Rollins, a Cleveland product.

The Mid-American champion, along with the Big 10 winner automatically qualifies for the District 4 NCAA tourney. And last year, Kent State just missed the playoffs, losing a 15-inning game to Marshall of West Virginia on the Kent diamond.

Rollins, all Mid-American and second team District 4 for 2 years running, is now a senior. He's probably the most outstanding all-around ball player in the mid-west and a sure clinch to sign with a major league team after his final college game in June.

The stocky Rollins has never hit under .300 from high school on up. And Dick Paskiert (Kent's assistant coach), who played independent ball in the Cleveland area with him, states that "that kid can do everything well."

Rollins led the Golden Flashes in hitting as a sophomore with .378 and last year as a junior he hit .429. He's a solid candidate for All-American honors. He would be Kent State's first.

Rollins committed only 3 mis-cues last season in leading Kent to a 16-7 record and third place in the rugged Mid-American Conference. He led his team, too, in extra-base-hits, total bases, and runs-batted-in. He slugged 10 doubles, 4 triples and 2 homers in the 23 games the Flashes played.

At 5-10 and 180 pounds, Rollins is a real hustler and extremely fast on the bases. Last year, Kent beat Pittsburgh 5-3, West Virginia 12-2, and Notre Dame 11-5. Notre Dame also beat Kent 8-2. These were their better games. Kent also split a pair of games with NCAA finalist Western Michigan, the District 4 champion, winning 12-2 after losing to the Broncos 10-0 in a league weekend bill.

Hugo Goldsmith Dies At Age 82

MIAMI BEACH — Hugo Goldsmith, pioneer in the manufacturing of sports equipment, died in Miami Beach early this month. He was 82.

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Weather, Romance Upset Practice For Jack Baer

NORMAN, Okla. — His hitters hadn't swung a bat in 10 days, his squad hadn't had any fielding practice, the snow was half a foot deep in his infield and his school is the only one in the Big 8 conference that doesn't have a batting cage installed someplace in a cozy fieldhouse.

Besides that, his only daughter is getting married April 1 and Iron Mike, his mechanical device, had begun throwing bases on balls and breaking pitches.

And he opened March 11 and 12 against Coach Bibb Falk's Texas Longhorns at Austin, Tex. — and lost both games.

But Jack Baer, Oklahoma's paunchy baseball coach starting his 16th season at Norman, was cheerful about it all.

Norman's protracted winter spell, coldest and longest in Oklahoma weather annals, had delayed Coach Bud Wilkinson's Sooners football practice. Before the white stuff began sifting down, Baer chased his squad out into the 34-degree weather for hitting prac-



TOM JONES

tice. And that's all the Sooners have had.

Baer's pitchers aren't in bad shape. They had been throwing at Pneumonia Downs, the indoor track squad's chilly quarters beneath the east stadium.

"They did a lot of running, too, until they began to pick up shin splints on the hard track," the Oklahoma coach said.

Three Sooner basketball players, each a good baseball prospect, reported after Oklahoma's final game March 3. They are Dennis Price, second-baseman; George Kernek, first-sacker; and Warren Fouts, shortstop who can also play outfield.

"For once, my basketball additions are starting out even with everybody else on my club," Baer laughed.

The Sooner coach will give away his daughter Nancy, a pretty 20-year old blonde who works for a Norman public relations firm, in marriage on April 1. The groom is Dee Oliphant of Norman, a business junior in the university.

The wedding falls between Oklahoma's Southern Methodist and Illinois series on the road and Baer hopes the snow will be all gone by then.



FRANK FRANCESCHINI

St. John's Hurler Eyes A-A Honor

Frank Franceschini Paces N.Y. Team

JAMAICA, N. Y. — On the strong right arm of Frank Franceschini, St. John's first candidate for NCAA All-American honors in 6 years, rests Coach Jack Kalsar's principal hope for retaining the Metropolitan College Baseball Conference title.

Selected as an alternate to the Pan-American Olympic team last summer, the quiet, yet affable hurler is poised for what should be his finest season in collegiate play.

Voted the leading hurler in the Met Conference and a District 2, NCAA all-star last year, the senior right-hander has compiled a formidable record in his 2 years of varsity ball. As a sophomore, in 7 games, Frank posted a 0.97 earned run average, fanning 62 and walking 21.

Last season, the stocky, 5-11 hurler really came into his own. In pitching the Redmen to the Met Championship, Franceschini won 4 and lost 1. Pitching 53 innings, he allowed only 2 earned runs, 28 hits, struck out 46 and gave up 14 walks. Overall, the history major, who hopes to teach and coach after playing pro ball, ran up a 6-3 mark with an ERA of 1.22.

This past fall, as St. John's initiated a regular slate of games in that time of year, Franceschini was peerless. In recording a 3-0 mark, he did not allow a single earned run as he struck out 30 and walked but 3.

USC Off Fast

UA, Texas, Rice Strong

TUCSON—Arizona, Texas and Rice loomed as the best clubs in District 6 after opening games.

The Longhorns of Coach Bibb Falk appeared to be just what was expected—lots of power, but short on pitching.

Against Oklahoma Saturday, the Steers unloaded for a total of 28 runs in sweeping a double-header from Oklahoma of the Big 8. At the same time, however, the Sooners picked up 18 runs off Texas hurling. The scores were 16-12 and 12-6. Earlier Texas had trounced Sam Houston, 10-4.

Rice, which has been given a very slight nod in some pre-season ratings of the Southwest Conference flag chase, looked as good as the reports.

Coach Dell Morgan's Owls whitewashed defending champion Texas A&M, 7-0.

Arizona's booming bats were finally quieted Saturday when Pepperdine southpaw Larry Craig set the Wildcats down, 2-0, on just 2 hits.

Prior to the whitewashing, Frank Sancer's club had roared past New Mexico twice, 8-0 and 9-0, and Pepperdine, 8-3 and 18-4.

In their victories, the Arizonans were paced by the brilliant pitching of Jim Ward and Miles Zeller. Both men won 2 games and all of their outings were route-going performances.

Ward struck out 15, walked 2 and gave up just 4 hits in the 8-0 triumph over N.M. The Pasadena, Calif., senior came back 4 days later to whiff 7, walk 1 and allow 8 hits in the 8-3 win over Pepperdine.

Zeller also gave up just 4 hits against New Mexico, as he struck

days later by upending the Dodgers, 3-2.

After dropping the opener, Rod Dedeaux's Trojans rebounded for 5 straight wins against high-powered opposition.

Victims of the well-balanced Troyville club have been the Crowley Major League All Stars (7-5), the Negro Major League All Stars (13-4), El Camino JC (3-0) and Occidental College (8-4).

Spearheading the well-balanced SC attack have been Bruce Gardner, talented senior southpaw pitcher; Bill Heath, hard-working senior catcher; and Third sacker Tom Satriano, a sophomore.

"Even though we have been successful so far," commented Dedeaux, "we still must improve a great deal. I have confidence the team will come around soon and play continually a good brand of baseball."

On the SC campus the fever is running high about the Trojans' chances of winning the 1960 NCAA crown Dedeaux refuses to become so optimistic.

"In a few weeks we'll know how good we are," he says.

SC students are more optimistic. Already they are openly predicting the '60 NCAA championship trophy will be placed in the athletic showcase at Troyville.

Big guns in the hitting attack have been Catcher Alan Hall, with 9 runs-batted-in, and Centerfielder Bill Baraclough, with 8 RBIs.

Hall, the NCAA Baseball Guide's cover boy, has picked up 8 hits, including 2 doubles and 2 long home runs.

Upstate in Arizona, Coach Bobby Winkles' Arizona State Sun Devils lost their first 2 games, but bounced back behind sophomore Bob Kavgian to trim Grand Canyon College, 7-2, in their third try.

Kavgian helped his own cause with a triple, while First baseman John Jacobs clouted a double and a triple.

By GEORGE WATSON
LOS ANGELES — Southern California's powerful Trojans are rolling along at a high clip and sport a 5-1 record so far in the youthful 1960 collegiate horsehide campaign.

The only blot on the '60 record was a 14-4 opening game setback to the Los Angeles Dodger All-Stars, a team loaded with the World Champions. The Trojans then erased that defeat a few



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In 'PCC's' Northern Division

4 Clubs To Battle For Pennant

By JOHN OWEN

SEATTLE — Washington has the batting punch, Washington State has the pitching, but either Oregon or Oregon State could capture the conference crown.

This appears to be the somewhat hazy outlook in the Northern Division of the Pacific Coast Conference — a conference which is dead, but just won't lie down.

Although the PCC expired officially a few months ago, the baseball program in the Northwest is very much alive and stands intact. Washington, although a member of the new Big 5 Conference, is competing in baseball and several other sports with the same, longtime rivals, Washington State, Idaho and the 2 Oregon schools. And this year's

rivalry should be hotter than a copper cannon.

Washington's Huskies won the N.D. title last year, and some of the regulars from the championship club are in danger of losing their jobs this season.

Washington State finished just a game back in '59, and lost only 2 players. These losses should be more than compensated by the acquisition of 2 junior college transfers and a pair of sparkling sophs.

Oregon lagged only a game and a half behind the Huskies last season. The Ducks were hit hard by graduation, but could bounce back with the aid of a particularly fine crop of sophomores, plus 6 JC transfers.

And Oregon State, which remained hot in contention for the

'59 title 'til the last 2 weeks of play, lost only 2 regulars and should be even stronger this season.

Only Idaho, which went winless in 14 games last season, appears to be unequal to the pace.

Washington Coach Dale Parker has a versatile bunch of muscular young men at his disposal. The Huskies have good power, good depth and good defense. The 1 weakness might be pitching, despite the fact Washington may have one of the best on the coast in JC transfer Phil Swimley, a 165-pound righthander who pitched Stockton to the California JC championship last season.

If senior righthander Ken Jacobson has a good year and if Ernie Wheeler can duplicate his sensational relief record of last

year, pitching could be a strength instead of a weakness. All-Northern Division stars George Grant and Don Daniels are back in the Huskie infield and griddle Ray (Jackrabbit) Jackson should bolster the outfield.

At Washington State, the veteran Buck Bailey is banking heavily on his 3 mound stars from Billings, Mont., Elwood Hahn, Dick Montee and Bob Bolingbroke, all of whom are seniors. Handling their tosses will be the Northwest's finest all-around backstop, Arley Kangas, who led the division with a .365 batting average last year. Shortstop Gary Wyche, up from the frosh, and JC transfer Marv Marchbanks, a third baseman, should help make a good team better.

Oregon's Don Kirsch also has

a proven mound staff in the brilliant Denny Peterson, Fred Ballard and Jack Loy. Among the other outstanding veterans are all-ND First baseman Jim Hollister and Captain Ron Walp, who does double duty as a catcher and outfielder.

With the aid of the JC transfers and the return of Outfielder Dick Occhiuto from the service, the Ducks may once again fly high and far. The pitching and catching appears solid, the infield and outfield still unproven.

Oregon State has an all-veteran, all-senior, all-southpaw pitching corps in Ray Lunde, Gary Moore and Roy Critser. Coach Ralph Coleman has 3 other potential all-stars in Infielder Bill Wagner and Outfielders Jerry Droscher and Grimm Mason.

The SCOREBOARD

DISTRICT 3	
Florida Southern 6, Valdosta 2	
Loyola (New Orleans) 12, LSU 9	
DISTRICT 6	
Arizona 3, Pepperdine 3	
Arizona 15-0, Pepperdine 4-2	
Sam Houston 11, McNeese (La.) 5	
Texas 10-12, Oklahoma 12-6	
Rice 7, Texas A&M 0	
Baylor 10, Abilene Christian 0	
Nicholls State 6, William Carey 5	
(1st game; 2nd game ppd., cold)	
Sam Houston State (Tex.) 9, McNeese State (La.) 2	
Texas A&M 2, Texas Lutheran 1	
Texas 10, Sam Houston 4	
SMU 5, Sam Houston 4	
Sam Houston 12, SMU 0	
Arizona 8, New Mexico 0	
Arizona 9, New Mexico 0	
DISTRICT 8	
Pepperdine 12, Negro Major League All Stars 11	
UCLA 4, L.A. Valley 3	
Compton 7, Fullerton JC 4	
Cerritos 12, Long Beach CC 3	
Cal Poly (Pom.) 13, Cal Tech 2	
L.A. Harbor 4, Orange Coast 0	
UCLA 11, Los Angeles Dodgers Rookies 9	
Long Beach 12, Pasadena 4	
USC Frosh 3, Glendale 1	
Chicago White Sox Rookies 7, UCLA 3	
USC 3, El Camino 0	
LACC 9, East LAJC 3	
L.A. Valley 8, Citrus JC 7	
Pepperdine 6, Redlands 4	
Cerritos 5, L.A. Valley 1	
UCLA 4, Baltimore JR's 1	
UCLA 10, Neal All Stars 2	
Chicago White Sox Rookies 3, UCLA 2	
Pepperdine 12, Whittier 2	
Chicago White Sox Rookies 4, UCLA 2	
UCLA 2	
San Fernando State 8, Cal Tech 3	
Compton 8, El Camino 3	
SC 8, Occidental 4	
Los Angeles State 4, Pomona 3	
Los Angeles State 5, Claremont 2	
Pierce JC 15, SC Frosh 5	
Whittier 9, Pasadena CC 3	
San Diego State 12, Cal Poly (Pom.) 3	
Glendale 6, San Diego Marines 4 (11 innings)	
San Diego JC 21, Chaffey JC 1	
Pepperdine 9, Long Beach State 5	
L.A. Harbor 4, Orange Coast 0	
Pierce 14, Palomar 1	
El Camino 6, Mt. San Antonio 4	
U. San Diego 5-2, Pomona 1-3	
San Diego State 14, Whittier 4	
Glendale 4, San Diego JC 2	
Long Beach State 6, Pepperdine 3	
California 4, San Jose 1	
San Jose 2, Cal Poly (SLO) 1	
San Jose 5-7, Cal Poly (SLO) 4-4 (1st, 11)	
Cal Western 9-5, Cal at Riverside 3-4	
Fresno State 2-3, UCLA 1-2	
Riverside CC 6, Pomona 3	
Pomona 6-10, Cal at Riverside 2-5	
Pomona 15, LaVerne 3	
San Fernando Valley 5, Pomona 3	

Ex-FSU Hurler Gets Assignment In Netherlands

TALLAHASSEE — Ron Fraser, former Florida State pitching standout and current Seminole freshman baseball coach, will direct a program for the Royal Dutch Baseball Federation in The Netherlands from April through November.

Fraser, 26, will leave the United States late in March for an 8-month assignment in The Netherlands. A native of Nutley, N.J., Fraser was a 3-year baseball letterman at Florida State.

Fraser coached a German national team to a second-place finish in the 1958 European baseball championships in Amsterdam. Fraser, serving with the Army in Germany, was named the outstanding coach in the tournament.

At the request of the Dutch government, Fraser will conduct clinics throughout The Netherlands as well as coach Holland's entry in the 1960 European championships, to be played in Barcelona, Spain, in September.

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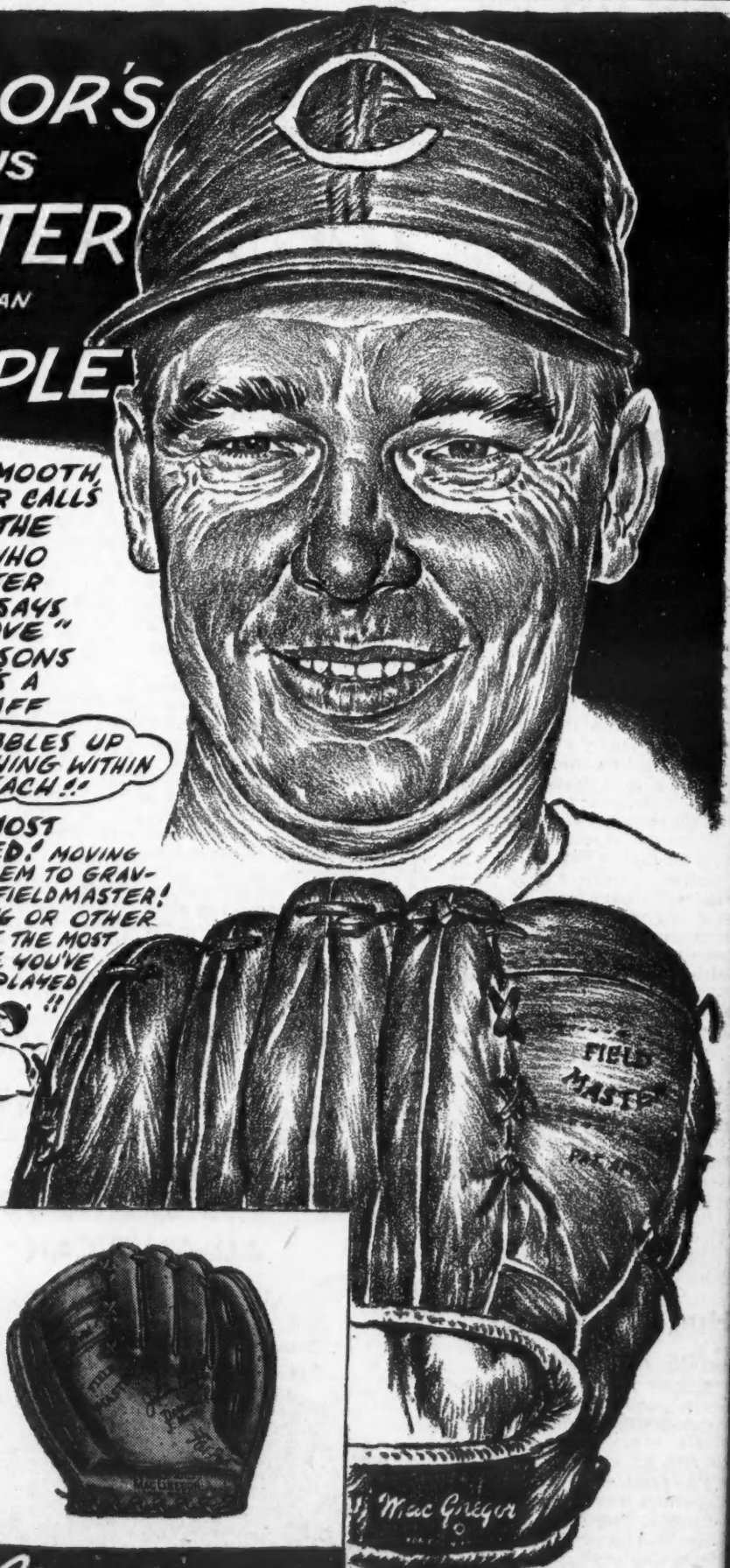
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